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Handjive

Sheesham Crow, left, is amazed at musical partner Lotus White's ability to "handjive," using hands on the body to produce music. The musical guests performed "really old time" music as part of an evening that included dinner and information about mental health initiatives being implemented in Trillium Lakelands District School Board schools. The Family Night Concert, a parent involvement committee event, was held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 23.

Darren Lum
Staff

HHHS contemplates funding shortfall

Without increases from the province, Highlands health services could face cuts in coming years

Jenn Watt
Editor

Despite finishing the year with a \$181,000 surplus, Haliburton Highlands Health Services will still likely face service cuts in the next few years, CEO Paul Rosebush told the board at its May 24 meeting.

The provincial government is not giving hospitals the additional funding necessary to keep up with inflation and salary increases, he said.

"We've been told this year our budget is going to be zero [per cent increase] and we know that

inflationary growth is two per cent and salaries are going up as a part of that. It's going to put additional pressures on the organization to balance at the end of next year," he said.

Rosebush was optimistic that the health corporation could cope with the tight budget this year, but did not hold much hope if the trend continues two or three years in the future.

"Unfortunately, if the ... province does follow

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Ontario Works recipients may see reduction in services

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County residents reliant on Ontario Works may see a reduction in or elimination of some of their benefits.

Rob Sutherland, social services manager for the City of Kawartha Lakes, visited county councillors at their May 23 meeting to explain the new provincial rules.

The City of Kawartha Lakes manages Ontario Works, a program funded by the province and municipalities, for the county.

The province placed a new a cap on the amount it will spend on discretionary benefits in its recent budget and it will come into effect on July 1.

Discretionary benefits include services such as dental and eye care and vocational training.

For the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, it means keeping service levels where they are would cost an

additional \$190,000 for the remainder of 2012 and an additional \$370,000 for 2013.

Council in the City of Kawartha Lakes recently passed a motion to dip into reserves to keep service levels there constant for 2012.

For the county, it would mean an additional \$36,500 for 2012 and an extra \$73,000 for 2013.

"We're in a bit of an awkward position," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey. "We don't have any of this money in the budget."

The county's 2012 budget process was one of considerable belt-tightening and it will lose more funding from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund in 2013.

Councillors agreed it wouldn't be possible for the county to come up with the money.

"It's easy to say we'll find it somewhere else," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "We don't know what's ahead. We have to look at these things realistically, now."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said there was no point in

the county creating a false sense of expectation and suggested it provide additional funding up until the end of September.

"Then we've cut the problem in half and we've still given the notice period," Reid said, adding benefits were being reduced, not eliminated. "It's not like anything is disappearing."

Sutherland said though that, depending on funding formulas, some discretionary benefits, such as payment for funerals, may need to be phased out.

Fearrey said the free dental clinic in Haliburton may be able to help some.

Councillors agreed with Reid's suggestion and voted to provide \$18,000, keeping service levels consistent until the end of September and to attempt to cover other expenditures.

The province is supposed to be taking a larger piece of the funding pie for Ontario Works each year, with it becoming totally provincially funded by 2018.



Delivering Daisy

Four-month-old Daisy, a miniature Vietnamese potbelly piglet, is the newest long-term Bonnie View Inn resident since arriving Friday, May 18. Inn owner/operator Andrea Hagarty wants people to come say hello and visit the new addition. The inn used to have Penelope the pig for 15 years before it died three summers ago. Hagarty loves pigs and growing up in Mississauga she always wanted one.

Darren Lum Staff

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Firefighters' car wash June 2

The Haliburton Fire Department is raising money this weekend with a car wash. On Saturday, June 2, \$5 will get you a sparkling, clean car with proceeds going to the department's equipment fund. The fire station is behind the arena where Mountain Street becomes Highway 118 on the east side of Haliburton.

Volunteer Fair postponed

The annual volunteer fair scheduled for June 9 has been postponed to Sept. 15. There weren't enough registrations to go ahead next month, the event planners said.

To register, call Brigitte Gebauer at Community Care: 705-457-2941.

Places for People looking for tenants

The local affordable housing group Places for People is looking for a new tenant for its Carnarvon property.

One family has already been found for their three-bedroom unit at that location, but a four-bedroom unit remains. Anyone in need of affordable housing at \$890 a month including utilities and laundry and willing to work to ensure a successful tenancy is encouraged to apply soon. The group wants to have everyone in the house by July 1. Each applicant is considered on a case-by-case basis, rather than by personal income. Application forms can be found at www.placesforpeople.ca or by calling Sharyn Bray at 705-457-1223


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County still seeking input on bylaw

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is still seeking public input on its pending shoreline tree preservation bylaw.

Residents have until the end of June to make their opinions known.

County planner Jane Tousaw hosted a public meeting on the bylaw at the Haliburton Curling Club on May 19, with the meeting drawing between 30 and 40 attendees.

"We had good feedback," Tousaw said. "I always wish there was more. The bylaw is only as good as the comments we get."

While a few attendees felt the regulations contained in the bylaw went too far – one man used the word "draconian" – others felt it didn't go far enough to protect trees in shoreline areas.

Designed to maintain a healthy ecosystem, the draft bylaw prohibits the cutting of trees within 30 metres of the high-water mark on shoreline properties and defines a tree as a plant with a diameter of at least four inches that can grow at least 4.5 metres tall upon maturity.

The bylaw is to be complaint driven and the draft version contains a minimum fine of \$500 and maximum fine of \$100,000 for violation.

There are a number of exceptions included in the draft. They are work on trees with a trunk diameter of less than 10 centimetres at 1.37 metres off the ground; the removal of hazardous trees; the removal of dead, diseased or severely injured trees or stumps; pruning of trees in accordance with professional practices; removing trees under a municipal building permit; removing trees within five metres of a dwelling or

septic system; removal of trees for a driveway of up to five metres wide or a pathway to the water of up to five metres wide.

Trees removed by the municipality or its lower tiers, those removed under a site and in woodlots regulated by the county are also exempt.

The draft bylaw can be viewed by visiting the county website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca and looking under "news and notices" and comments can be sent to jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca or mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca.

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points of view

Regulating our shorelines

OUR LAKES DO best when they are protected by a buffer of trees on their shorelines.

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They filter out pollutants destined for our waters.

They give rainfall time to charge the soil, rather than running off the land.

To protect Haliburton's lakes, the county has proposed a bylaw that would restrict what private property owners can do with the 30 metres of land directly abutting the lake's high water mark.

No green lawns, concrete walls, or gardens allowed – just trees, natural vegetation and a sizeable path to the water.

(There are many exceptions including cutting trees that pose a safety concern and cutting trees that are sick.)

The new rule is needed, but will require public participation to be useful.

In a county with more than 600 named lakes and a small municipal budget, patrolling the water on public money isn't feasible.

The proposed bylaw operates on a complaint-driven system, which means the public has to first accept the idea and then report on those who aren't obeying the law.

This could lead to some uncomfortable, if not hostile, situations between

neighbours disagreeing on whether a tree belongs on the shoreline or not.

But, most likely, the property owners' associations will take the lead on this – as they regularly do with lake preservation initiatives – educating their members and reporting egregious infractions.

And by stepping in on the reporting side, they could mitigate potential conflicts between individual landowners.

Whoever takes charge on the enforcement side, the bylaw itself is the right direction for this county to

be headed.

With increasing demand on our lakes (more cottagers, more retirees, more year-round residents), we need to do all we can to keep our water quality excellent and our environment healthy.

Tree preservation is a key part of that.

Letter reminder

A reminder to our readers that the *Haliburton Echo* does not publish anonymous letters.

All letters to the editor must include a name and a phone number for verification purposes and should not be longer than 400 words. (Your phone number will never be published.) Editing for clarity and brevity may occur.

Our letter deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

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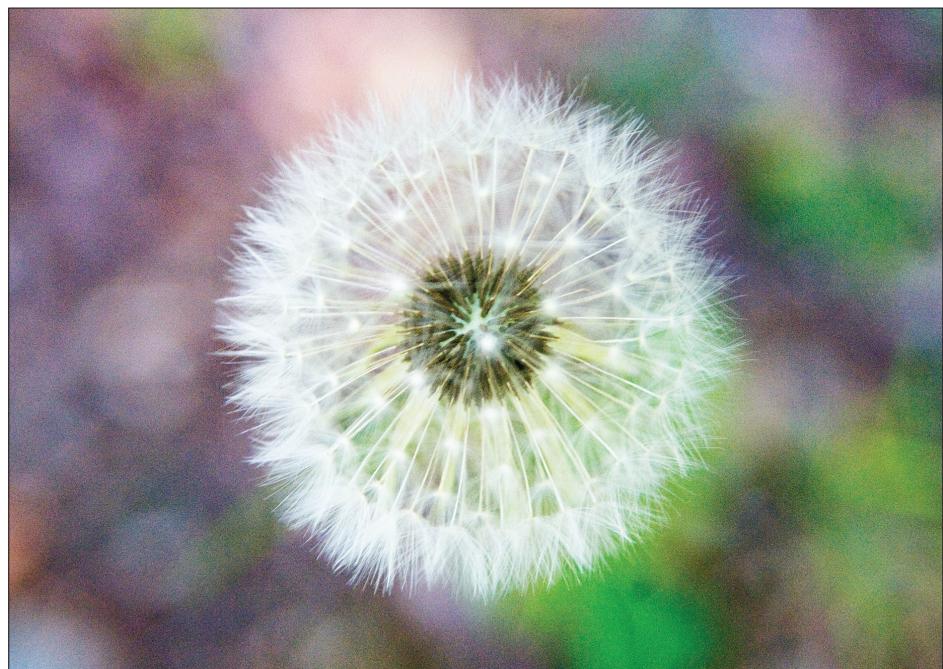


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Natural symmetry

photo by Darren Lum

The best laid plans

THE PERSON WHO said the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray must have been an outdoorsman. At least, that's what I was thinking on Friday while wondering why I was sitting at my desk instead of fly fishing for pike.

I was supposed to be doing that – until those plans went astray.

You see, my buddy was coming up from the U.S.

And though he was supposed to, he never called to coordinate where we'd meet for the pike fishing we were supposed to do.

It was a simple plan, too. He was coming up to spend a few days at his cottage. We were to go pike fishing.

The plan was bereft of GPS co-ordinates, bait shops, or instructions based solely on a lack of signage and the turn in the road that you just can't miss.

There was not much that could go wrong – in theory.

Once he arrived, he would call and we would giggle, spend a few minutes bad-mouthing each other about our pike fishing abilities. Then, we'd set a time and place to meet.

Sadly, I never got the call. And since he has no cell coverage in the area, I can't call him.

As an outdoorsman, however, I am actually not surprised. You see, every longtime angler and hunter knows that life conspires against us when it comes to hunting and fishing.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

That's why the times we do manage to get out are so cherished.

All I can do now is look forward to the host of good excuses that he will certainly come up with.

If all goes well, he'll phone in a couple of days relating a hilarious story involving rubber gloves and a very thorough search that he experienced while crossing the border.

Or he might go on about how, when he got to the dock, his boat was either gone, swamped, non-functional or launched without plug. There might be a story about a bear in the cottage or a night spent alone in upstate New York after a car breakdown.

All I know is that he's getting better at this.

And, at least, I didn't have to wait an hour at the dock for him to wake up or find his way through thick fog.

This way, at least, I sat at home, had a coffee and lamented.

But how do you explain this sort of thing to the eager nine-weight fly rod beside you? How do you tell it that other anglers are not as reliable as they should be without destroying its faith in humanity? Better yet, how do you explain to your partner that you are talking to a fly rod?

These are the things you don't plan for.

Yes, I hope it's the excuse that involves rubber gloves ...

points of view

Spooky truth

THEY SAT HUDDLED together under the couch's throw, eyes fixed on the screen. When the movie ended, Jake and his granddaughter Amy sighed with delicious relief. Although scared by the spooky tale, they were both fans of the macabre and had therefore enjoyed watching ghosts and gore slide across their view.

This particular movie, about old houses and family spirits, was especially evocative for Jake. "Did I ever tell you about the old farm when I was growing up?" he asked her, noticing how much she looked like her mother. In fact he had – many times. But she never tired of hearing about it and her grandfather always seemed to have another story. So she just smiled and encouraged him to continue.

It was a warm day in June when Jake and his mother took a run out to the old farm which she had inherited and had become a weekend retreat. The farm stood pretty well as it had for the last hundred years, complete with old heavy furniture, stiff lace curtains on the long windows and sepia portraits looking down from the walls. On this day Jake's mom wanted to spring clean and Jake had high school exams to study for. No better place for studying than in the middle of a hundred acres of fields with no electricity hum-ming in the background or indoor plumbing flushing and running, he explained to Amy.

The scent of lilacs was heavy in the air as Jake spread an ancient quilt pulled from the front bedroom. He laid it on the soft ground beside the purple flowering bushes and anchored the corners with his text books. When he stretched out on his stomach, history book between his hands, he could smell the years of accumulated dust and sleeping people now sharpened in the insistent sunlight. Above his head the lilac branches waved in the breeze that was always present at the farm, running across the open land like an excited child. Jake found his attention wandering. For a few minutes he watched the lilacs, then his mother inside the old farmhouse. She was slowly cleaning the inside windows, using wadded newspapers to wipe the glass. He could tell by the expression on her face that her mind was elsewhere and not even seeing him out there on the lawn. The afternoon had a dreamy quality: the sun warming him through his clothes, the singing of cicadas, the ever-present wind. Then just as he was changing his position from reclining to sitting, the better to concentrate, he caught a movement at the upstairs north window. Jake looked and saw nothing. Shrugging, he focused his eyes on his book and for an hour was lost in dates and battles. His mother called him from the porch, announcing it was time for a break. Jake responded with alacrity, entering the cool dim of the farmhouse kitchen dominated by the cook stove. There was a large thermos of sweet tea and two slices of rhubarb pie she had brought along for their little excursion. It was a pleasant surprise. "Thanks Mom. This is great," he said between mouthfuls.

He was swallowing the last forkful when the floor above their heads creaked. They both automatically looked up then at each other. Jake's eyebrows rose. His mother slowly shook her head. "Must be Aunt Aggie," she stated with a little smile. "She's been keeping an eye on the place for years."

Aggie or Agatha, had died during the typhoid epidemic, following two of her children to the grave. But every once in a while, she would reappear, though no one could ever figure out the reason for her appearances. Jake's mom believed she was checking on the old farm, where she had planted lilac bushes and grown up before having her own family there. "Aggie's a good spirit Jake, nothing to worry about," was his mother's calm reassurance. "Old places often have more to them than bricks, logs and mortar."

When it came time to leave, Jake got out to close the gate after them. That was when he saw her, a ghostly face at the north window. Climbing back into the car, his mother glanced at him then stopped. "You look like you've just seen a ghost," she said. He nodded.

"I think it was Aunt Aggie making sure we closed the gate."

"Otherwise she'd have to do it herself," stated his mother. "And that is something I'd like to see." Amy and Jake looked at each other and shivered. "Speaking of pie..." began Amy.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

Prentice Roads float truck Highway 35 North of Minden near Beech River 1958, driven by Don Donaldson. Photo submitted by Don Donaldson. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the Echo at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Neighbours helping neighbours

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago my family and I headed to the city to spend a night in a hotel as we were flying out of the country on vacation early the following morning. At bedtime, I noticed that I did not have my medications required for a 10-day holiday. I was sure I had packed them but could not find them. Devastated, I frantically called the Haliburton Hospital where I spoke to a neighbour of mine who was on shift that evening in the emergency department. After multiple phone calls and some co-ordinating we were able to get a new script written for my medications and the Toronto pharmacy was able to fill them.

As I paced the hotel room that night unable to sleep with worry I realized how lucky we are to live in a small rural community, where we know so many of each other and are able to pick up the phone and make an urgent medical request.

My neighbour didn't miss a beat, understood the urgency and moved mountains to make my vacation a healthy and stress-free one – neighbours helping neighbours. I believe having a connection to each other here in the Highlands is what makes living and playing here so special.

I hope that each one of you that reads this takes a moment to feel grateful for our beautiful community – our wonderful neighbours – and what a difference it makes to know each other thereby allowing us to help each other no matter how big or how small.

(p.s. Thanks Christine, you're a lifesaver!)

Nancy Brownsberger
Haliburton

Generosity funds student grants

To the Editor,

The Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands would like to thank the people of Haliburton County for their support of our fundraising initiatives this year. Through the sale of our "Cookies in a Jar" before Christmas, our lunch and card party on May 3 at the West Guelph Community Centre and most recently, at our first open meeting to the public, with guest speaker Cathy Marie Buchanan, bestselling author of *The Day the Falls Stood Still*, we raised over \$1,500 for our scholarship/bursary fund.

This year we will be awarding two bursaries of \$500 each; one to a female graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School proceeding to university and the other to a female student attending Fleming College at the Haliburton campus.

Without your help and support of our fundraising initiatives, we would not be able to provide this financial assistance to our students.

Thank you for your generosity and for the goodwill shown to our club.

Heather Thom,
President, CFUW HH

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letters

Tim's needs new location

To the Editor,

To quote from your recent editorial:

"In a perfect world, when Tim Hortons first expressed interest in building a coffee shop in Haliburton, we would all sit down and choose the best place for it to go. If there were no other factors to consider, if we all had the time, we would have a public meeting, evaluate plots of land and figure out where the ideal location would be. But the system isn't built that way."

No, it isn't, but it should be. Because council passed a plan nine years ago to which 99.9 per cent of the public did not object (because it didn't affect them at all) does not make it a good plan or one that should be blindly followed today. A plan is just a guideline that needs to reflect the actual situation at the time of implementation. There are several of our citizens living next to the proposed Tim's site, many of whom were here long before the commercial plan was approved, who will have their lives completely disrupted. We are not against commercial development but Tim's will create more traffic and disruption in this neighbourhood than any 10 other businesses combined. Put a Lakeview Motel across from each of our homes - minimum disruption - and we would say "Isn't that nicely done?" Surely a plan can limit the type of business that is allowed across the road from permanent lakeshore homes. If not, it's not a very good plan! Hopefully, the OMB will agree.

There are other locations in the commercial area and even in the proposed commercial plan along this road, which would disrupt no one, but Tim's wants it here so apparently this is where it's going. If this site was across the road from our reeve or councillor's house, do you really think Tim's would be allowed to build there? I'll bet we would find a more suitable site. If this site was across the road from our editor's house, do you really think there would be the same editorial? No. As long as it's happening to someone else, it's progress. There are only two entities that will benefit from putting Tim Hortons in this particular location—the person selling the land and Tim's. Why can't council take time to do what's in the best interest of our neighbourhood and community rather than what Tim's and the land developer want?

Patty Brydon
Haliburton

Youngdale Fuels is here to stay

To the Editor,

Youngdale Fuels has not been sold.

The property where Youngdale Fuels is currently located is, in fact, for sale. If the property sells, Youngdale Fuels will simply re-locate elsewhere in the town of Haliburton.

Youngdale Fuels has been in business since 1971. Contrary to rumours, we are not going anywhere.

We plan on remaining your hometown fuel supplier and welcome all our customers, as well as any new customers, to come to the office at any time to talk about discounts, budgets, or any other questions that we can help you with.

We look forward to providing you with the service and attention you deserve.

Vallerie Pagnello
Youngdale Fuels

Cutting medical costs creates issues

To the Editor,

Eye scare could happen to anyone.

On May 2, I went to bed with nothing more than a headache. I awoke the next morning with minimal vision in my right eye. When I covered my left eye, it was like looking through a glass of milk. My eye started to get painful on my way into Haliburton to visit the emergency department.

I was fortunate that Dr. Ferracuti saw me relatively quickly and diagnosed me with acute glaucoma. The pressure in my eye was on the extreme end. I was told I would need to be seen by an ophthalmologist right away. My husband drove me down and with eye drops that had to be instilled every hour, we proceeded to Peterborough.

I was examined and further tests were done. I was told by Dr. McReelis, an ophthalmology and cataract surgeon, that they needed to get the pressure down in my eye so that they could perform laser surgery. The doctor I was sent to see was busy in surgery all day. Dr. McReelis checked the pressure hourly and was in contact with Dr. J. Yeung advising him of my status. Finally, at 4:30, I was sent to the emergency department at the Peterborough hospital to have an IV started as the pressure was still very high. They treated me extremely well and the IV medi-

cation did the trick. That evening, Dr. Yeung was able to do the laser surgery.

After several trips down to Peterborough since my experience, I have learned that our provincial government is planning on cutting funding for these specialists. I have also learned that my other eye is in need of laser surgery as well and I am booked at a later date for this. My vision seems fine to me but the special equipment has detected further problems.

According to the *Toronto Star*, dated May 16, "the number of cases involving the four most common causes of vision loss is expected to double in 20 years." Without these doctors and their staff, we will have to wait longer for not only the eye exams with their specialized equipment, but also any corrective treatment.

While in the office on May 17, I signed a petition to go to Laurie Scott's office asking for this funding not to be cut. After all the waste with the e-health scandal and the air ambulance fiasco, Mr. McGuinty is trying to balance the budget, but this is an area that is so important to so many.

Please consider contacting Ms. Scott as well and let her know how you feel about this as this could happen to you.

Arlene Burch
Kennisis Lake

Turtle talk was terrific

To the Editor,

I think I speak for everyone in attendance when I say what a wonderful time I had at the turtle talk in Wilberforce on Wednesday night. There are a lot of newly minted "turtle experts" in Highlands East now. The kids from this 4/5 class are nothing short of amazing, and have a solid grasp on more turtle information than most adults do.

Thanks for all of their hard work in educating us on the dangers that turtles face while crossing our roads each spring.

Let's all take their message to heart and be more careful in areas that are prone to turtles. If the kids from Ms. Phipps class are any indication, the turtles are in good hands.

Finally, thanks to the Turtle Trauma Centre for all the hard work they do in getting these injured animals back to the pond.

Great job, guys!

Steven Kauffeldt
Cardiff

Cottager takes social networking plunge

After riding a desk for 10 years and raising two children with her husband, Sandra Clarke lays the groundwork for her next chapter in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I teach part-time in Mississauga and have a blog that will hopefully turn into a full-time career in our cabin-in-the-woods near Haliburton," the 40-something art teacher Clarke says.

The blog, www.FamilyMattersBlog.com states ALL families matter. Family comes in many forms: biological, non-biological, straight, gay, young, old, big, small, near and far.

Clarke often writes about her adventures in Haliburton, especially the art scene and Rails End Gallery and Art Centre.

"Laurie Jones has been such a wonderful inspiration for me," Clarke says about Rails End Gallery and Art Centre's executive director.

"She welcomed my art and encouraged my son's photography."

Clarke is a huge fan of social media platforms like Twitter, Facebook and Pinterest. "It's taken me a couple of years to develop a solid social media foundation."

Last week Clarke came up with a Twitter campaign to increase her followers set in Highlands East.

"As a joke I posted that I'd jump in the lake if I reached 4,000 Twitter followers," Clarke smiled, "I had about 3,700 and thought adding 300 over Victoria Day long weekend



Sandra Clarke keeps her promise to her Twitter followers and jumps Paudash lake on May 24 weekend. Photo submitted

was impossible."

The campaign was a success. Sandra Clarke reached over 4,000 by Sunday. She kept her promise and jumped in Paudash Lake.

"This was so much fun and I got to meet over 300 new cyber-friends."

Clarke hopes to bring Social Media How-To classes to Haliburton this summer. Submitted

Council helps pay for pharmacy

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The new pharmacy and medical centre in Wilberforce will be receiving additional support from council in the amount of \$10,000.

The decision was made following a delegation from pharmacist and owner of the centre Kas Eshkour at the May 24 meeting of Highlands East council.

Since buying the building, Eshkour has changed it significantly, renovating the entire structure at a cost of half a million dollars, he said.

Now near completion, the building is ready to be used as a medical centre, said Eshkour.

"That's the good news. It's been a long road," he said.

The pharmacist said he took on the project not knowing entirely what would be involved, and is proud of the outcome, adding the pharmacy is modern and has been renovated using top quality materials.

"I feel good about what I've done. I've done things I wasn't supposed to do," he said.

The project has gone over budget, he said.

One thing that remains to be done is the parking lot, which the pharmacist would like to see paved, as well as outdoor landscaping.

Eshkour said he would like to see council help with those things.

Reeve Dave Burton added he had received a phone call from the neighbour of the medical centre asking for a privacy fence to be installed.

"I think it would be nice for both parties," said Burton and the pharmacist agreed.

Eshkour said to date the township's investment in the project has been little.

Before agreeing to help with the paving and landscaping costs, councillor Cec Ryall said he would like an indication of what these costs would be.

"We have to decide if we can do the parking lot," said Burton.

"But what would the cost be?" asked Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Burton suggested the paving and landscaping would likely cost around \$10,000.

"Could we say we would use up to \$10,000 from the money incurred from the sale of the building towards these costs?" asked Partridge.

Council passed a resolution to contribute an additional \$10,000 to be used towards outdoor improvements.

Eshkour thanked council for their contribution and involvement with the project.

"I want it to be something everyone can be proud of," he said.

Highlands East finalizes budget

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 24 meeting of Highlands East council.

The final numbers are in and the Highlands East municipal budget for 2012 is ready to be passed.

Council members took a look at the changes to a preliminary draft budget made by chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

The municipal tax rate is down this year, which means some people will see a reduction in their taxes based on their assessment, said Stoughton-Craig.

The CAO has also put aside \$50,000 for the newly created committees of council.

"There's no point in having these committees if there's no money to work with," said Stoughton-Craig.

The delay in finalizing the budget was in part due to the

ongoing negotiations between the municipality and CUPE over employee wage increases and benefits.

Council has since come to a settlement with the union, which was ratified by the municipality at the meeting.

The budget is scheduled to be passed at the June 12 meeting of council.

Council declines business offer

The municipality has decided to decline a proposal from local business owners Robert and Hilary Klapow.

The Klapows had offered to sell the municipality Wilberforce Planning Mill and Wilberforce Wood Components, both owned by the couple.

-Angelica Blenich

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Haliburton Dance Arts ends season with a bang

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was pulsing with beats as the Haliburton Dance Arts Showcase took the stage with a variety of show-stopping numbers on May 25 and 26.

The recital included dances of many forms as performers of all ages entertained with jazz, hip hop, musical theatre, ballet, tap, contemporary and acrobatic numbers.



Dawson Hutchings balances during his acrobatic solo.



Junior acrobatic dancers shake and groove.



Intermediate lyrical dancers perform to the song *Because You Knew Me*, which was dedicated to Donna Jennings, a Haliburton Dance Art mom who was an avid supporter of the program.



Senior jazz dancers perform a flapper-inspired number to the tune *Do Your Thing* during the Haliburton Dance Arts Showcase on May 26.

Performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, the recital included jazz, hip hop, musical theatre, acrobatic, ballet, tap and contemporary dances.



Musical theatre dancers Annie Merrifield, left, and Quinn Schell perform a Bugs Bunny style number featuring Tweety Bird and Sylvester the cat.

The strength of art for the dying

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Surrounded by unsung heroes, a woman with an easygoing demeanour and a powerful grace explains the virtue of the imagination and the power of art for the dying.

Khenmo Drolma spoke to hospice care workers and provided the three benefits to using art: one, it stimulates conversation, two, it makes new memories and, three, it creates the potential for transformation.

SIRCH Hospice Services facilitated the presentation featuring the first western abbott from the only Tibetan Buddhist monastery for women, the Vajradakini Nunnery in Vermont.

She spoke about how to improve hospice volunteer's work with the dying at Community Care in Haliburton on Tuesday, May 15.

Drolma, who has a lifetime of experience in hospice, encouraged the hospice volunteers to engage all of the senses and bring joy to those they see.

"Be creative and fun with all of the senses," she said. "Look around your [client's] house to see what sense you might activate in a conversation."

Drolma said instead of bringing flowers, bring a bouquet of herbs, which would be fragrant, but elicit memories from cooking or gardening.

"Often times families run out of conversations and you don't think of new conversations and part of this is bringing comfort. Part of this is creating new family memories. Happy family memories," she said.

Another example she remembers was how a family brought the beach to a dying mother.

With a glass jar of sand and seashells taken from the beach and a collection of photos, the family virtually relived the day at the beach and shared the joy with her.

A mind distracted is a mind at ease, she points out.

People do not think about what they are afraid of if they are immersed in a conversation, she said.

Drolma points out her Buddhist beliefs enable her to deal with death, but it is her lifetime of experience in hospice that gives her presentation the weight.

The greatest engagement occurs when clients are unable to perform the work needed, getting help from a volunteer or family, she said.

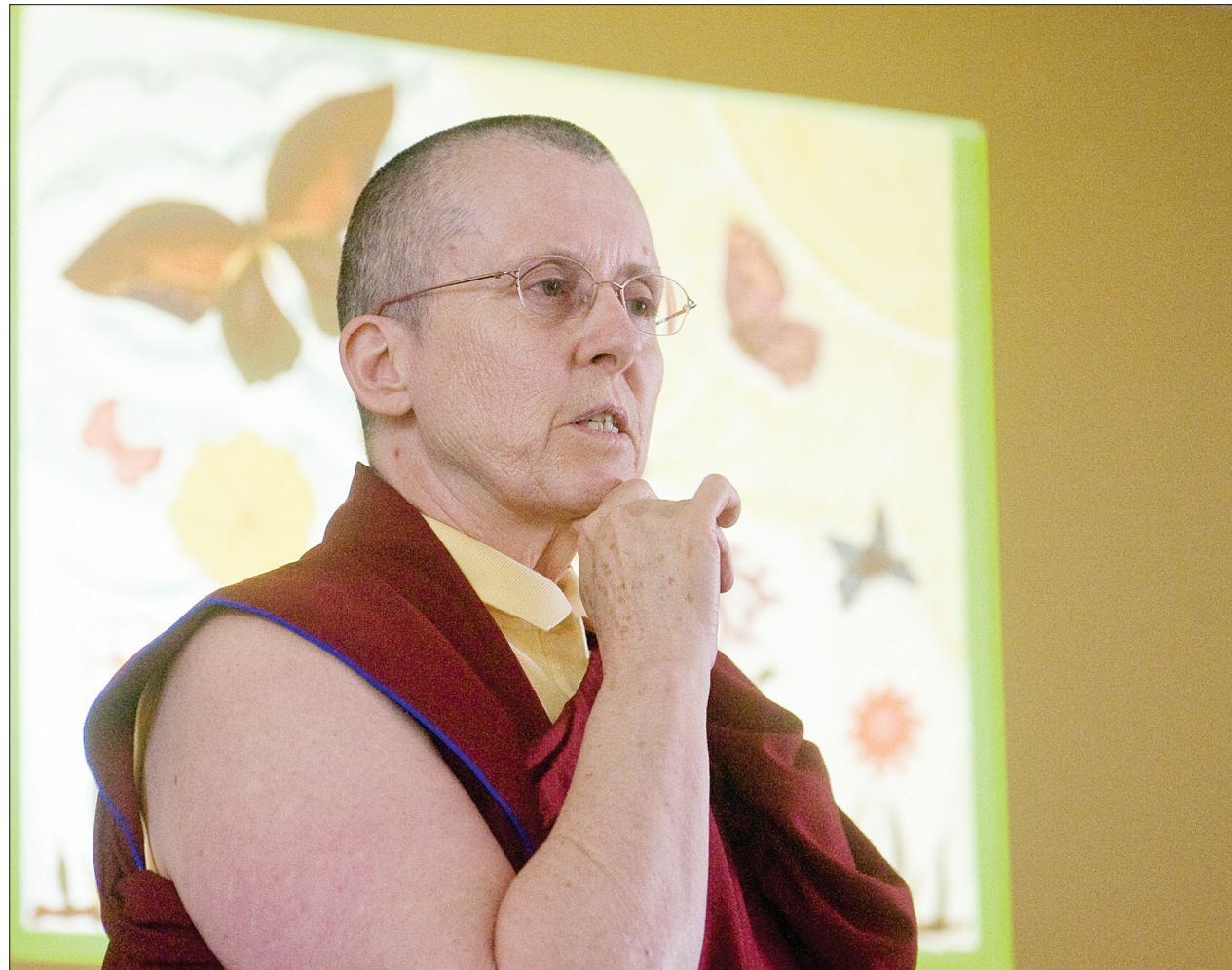
"We become the hands for them," she said.

And, in cases when it is family, the process and the creation are both satisfying, as lasting memories are formed and an heirloom is the final product.

The manager of Hospice Services, Marilyn Rydberg, was impressed by the presentation and learned to never assume what clients want.

Rydberg said it will take a mindset change and could inspire her volunteers to think "outside the box."

"My challenge is, how do I make [art] accessible? We have the clients. We have all of the artistic community. How do we make it possible for people to have this accessible to them such as music, as visual art, and tactical art?"



Darren Lum Staff

Khenmo Drolma, who has a lifetime of experience in hospice, spoke to hospice care volunteers from Haliburton and Uxbridge about the importance of the arts during a special talk facilitated by SIRCH Community Services Haliburton at Community Care on Tuesday, May 15.

So, I would really like to include that in hospice work as an integral part ... there's a lot to be done in hospice at the moment. I think it's a perfect fit in Haliburton," she said.

She will recommend her volunteers bring art "kits."

Each kit could include tools and materials for an artistic project, which will bring the opportunity to interact, engage and create.

There are 50 volunteers who help with the close to 40 clients they serve every year at the clients' homes and at the one-room residence at the Haliburton hospital.

Volunteer Keith Rydberg, who is a retired banker and a woodcarver, said Drolma reminded him to always look for ways to connect.

"Forums like this are very important to volunteers to

give them different stimuli. To keep them looking around. To keep us understanding and how we can help," Rydberg said.

He said assuming is the worst thing when it comes to clients, as they are all individuals and communication is necessary to learn exact needs.

Drolma, who also led talks at the Gaia Centre and a few other places in the county while visiting, points out inhibitions are lost in the last days of someone's life, so there should never be an assumption about what someone will or will not do.

Marilyn Rydberg is anxious to put into practice what was learned and was excited about the possibilities.

"Who knows what'll blossom from this?" Rydberg said.

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Two doctors given forgivable loans

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

County councillors voted to give four-year, forgivable loans to two county doctors during their May 23 meeting.

Dr. Nandini Cossens, who moved to the county last year, and Dr. Jeffrey Dawson, who relocated recently, will each receive loans of \$15,000.

Both physicians have joined the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team in Haliburton Village.

The grants, \$3,750 of which will be paid out annually are dependent on the doctors maintaining practice in the

county for four years.

If either decides to leave before that, the balance of the loan must be repaid immediately.

The municipality's physician recruitment reserve contains more than \$34,000 and the county located \$25,000 to the reserve from the 2011 budget and another \$25,000 for the budget for 2012.

"I do believe that we should support the request for these two particular doctors," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who chairs the county's medical professional recruitment committee.

However, Danielsen said the committee feels the policy needs to be revisited.

There is also some worry that equitable medical coverage is not being provided throughout the county, with Danielsen saying there are some "very unhappy" people in Minden.

While Haliburton Village has a dozen doctors, Minden has just one physician.

While she was delighted the county continues to attract doctors, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was unhappy that no new doctors were setting up shop in Minden.

"I was elected by the people of Minden Hills and they, yet again, have been let down," she said. "I'm very disappointed that not one of them is based in Minden."

Danielsen said her committee has some serious discussions ahead.

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The end to a great start

Haliburton is the first convocation for Fleming College

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Like any convocation, there were hugs, beaming smiles and flashes of light from camera flashes. A cacophony of applause reverberated in the Great Hall, punctuated every now and then by laughter. Earl Cooper, piped in the graduates, who were wearing black robes, at the 2012 Fleming College Haliburton Campus convocation on Friday, May 25.

It marked the usual end to certificate and diploma programs, but, more importantly, it signified the beginning of a life connected to creativity.

Valedictorian Jennifer Wilson-Bridgeman, who is a winner of the Outstanding Achievement Award and the Sculpture Certificate Award and is a graduate of the sculpture program, held back tears describing the satisfying journey at college.

"I came to find and trust my own inner voice, my creative spirit. And, as I began

to create, I started to feel God's creativity come through me," she said. "I realized the restlessness in me all those years had been my lack of attentiveness to my creativity."

Now, at 51 and a few careers later, she has opened her heart to the childhood dream of being artist.

"I dared to act on those thoughts to take that risk. Push past the fear and the excuses. I dared to follow my bliss and walk through the doors that opened before me. I had truly never felt more joyful or alive," she said.

The dean of the college Sandra Dupret congratulated and thanked everyone from the executive board of the college, the staff, faculty and Brian Nichols for his inspiring address about taking risks to avoid living an ordinary life. Nichols, who quit a full-time job at 50 to pursue his own practice, cited the Dalai Lama about referring to his life as "one mistake after another."

Dupret added the faculty provided mentorship and inspiration, while the students were an important part of the campus spirit and its history.

Ted Brandon mced the event, which also included congratulations from the college chair of the board of governors, Peter McLean and president, Tony Tilly.

There were graduates representing artist blacksmith, ceramics, digital image design, fibre arts, glassblowing, jewelry essentials,

photo arts, sculpture, sustainable building design and construction, visual arts fundamentals – drawing and painting, visual and creative arts and expressive arts.

Besides two awards won by Wilson-Bridgeman, Katie Hebert won the Ontario Craft Council Design Award and the Photo Arts Certificate Award, Ashley Kenwell won the Glass Art Association of Canada Award and the Glassblowing Certificate Award, Marjorie Harding won the Artist Blacksmith Certificate Award, Stefanie Smith won the Ceramics Certificate Award, Emma Lovell won the Digital Image Design Certificate Award, Jesse Tanner won the Fibre Arts Certificate Award, Laura Martin won the Jewelry Essentials Certificate Award, Ian Turner won the Visual Arts Fundamentals – Drawing and Painting Certificate Award, Aisling O'Flanagan won the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma Award, Karen Bell won the Expressive Arts Certificate Award and Kristin Mahy won the Sustainable Building Design and Construction Certificate Award.

Wilson-Bridgeman ended her speech with the acknowledgment that some graduates will pursue art full-time while others will create part-time, one thing will remain true for them all.

"However we shall create, remember that ultimately our light is our heart," she said.



Valedictorian Jennifer Wilson-Bridgeman addresses the Haliburton campus graduates at the 2012 convocation for Fleming College about following one's bliss and doing the things that bring you joy on Friday, May 25.



The certificate and diploma recipients were all smiles following the 2012 Fleming College convocation ceremony held in Haliburton on Friday, May 25. The graduates were a diverse group that included students from the artist blacksmith, ceramics, digital image design, glassblowing, fibre arts, photo arts, sculpture, sustainable building design and construction, jewellery essentials, visual arts fundamentals – drawing and painting, visual and creative arts and expressive arts program. This is the first convocation for Fleming College in 2012.

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No family doctor? More ER visits

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting Thursday, May 24.

Minden's emergency room saw 2,851 more visits than Haliburton last year, probably because most of the county's family doctors are based in Haliburton, CEO Paul Rosebush told the board.

"The reason you have more ER visits in Minden than Haliburton is because they have no primary care presence or very little primary care presence in Minden as opposed to Haliburton," he said.

"If we had more primary care presence in our communities that would certainly reduce the demand on our hospitals. Ultimately, for Haliburton County it would be a benefit to get that kind of care established in Minden," he said.

The two ERs together handled more than 27,000 visits in the last year.

Rosebush called that number "strong," and said it points to the necessity of two facilities in the county.

"It reinforces that our communities need these hospitals and need this type of medical support and that our organization is providing the community with what it needs," he said.

About 70 per cent of all visits to the ERs are for less urgent care.

Around two per cent of visitors left the facilities without being seen, the CEO's statistics showed.

Making service easier

A common assessment form will allow mental health patients to visit multiple service locations more easily.

"If they come for service here and they go to another location, that location doesn't have to go through a whole assessment process with them," Rosebush explained.

"Patients and clients all over the province have said we don't want to have to keep telling our story over and over again whenever we present for service," he said.

Mental health services for the whole county are located in Minden on IGA Road.

Staff take patients at the facility, but also make community visits.

Other changes to mental health include more psychiatry support using telemedicine and a bed registry that should speed up referrals.

Foundation fundraiser nearly complete

There will be more reason to celebrate at this year's health services annual general meeting June 21.

The HHHS Foundation will be announcing the completion of their Seeing is Believing Campaign to raise \$300,000 for X-ray machines.

Donors are being invited to the AGM for a special thank-you.

HHHS board chairman Dale Robinson congratulated foundation executive director Dale Walker on the achievement.

"You had a very successful year and therefore we've had a very successful year," he said.

The foundation will move on to fundraising for a second palliative care suite at the Haliburton hospital next. "The community obviously wants us to move forward with it," Walker said.

That campaign is slated to start in the fall.

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HHHS an economic driver

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through with plans to go zero, zero, zero over the next few years, we can anticipate having to look at service cuts down the road because there's no way we can balance after next year, as required by the LHIN [Local Health Integration Network] and the ministry ... without some service changes," he said.

The board's finance chairperson, Hugh Nichol, reminded the rest of the members that Rosebush and the management team at HHHS had already taken between \$300,000 and \$400,000 out of the budget since the CEO arrived about four years ago.

"Basically, we're running lean," he said, noting those previous cuts did not touch

salaries.

He echoed Rosebush's sentiment that the organization could not cope with a zero increase for very long.

"We will have to, as a community and as a board, ... look at service cuts," he said.

HHHS spends \$12 million on salaries, wages and benefits between its hospitals, long-term-care facilities, diabetes network, supportive housing, mental health and other functions.

"That is a significant amount of money being spent in the community on jobs and wages and I think that's something. We have a huge impact to the area, not only providing health care, but providing employment," Nichol said.

\$40,000 donated to X-ray campaign

Local insurance brokers and an insurance company brought the health care foundation's X-ray campaign near completion last week with a \$40,000 donation.

Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers and Tim Shauf, president of Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, simultaneously announced sizeable donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation May 24.

Hall's \$15,000 donation is in honour of his late father, Don Hall, who was a foundation board member from 1997 to 2000. "He was instrumental in acquiring the support of the community and various insurance companies for the successful Building Our Future \$6 million campaign for the new hospitals and health-care facilities in Haliburton and Minden," foundation executive director Dale Walker wrote in an email.

Farmers' Mutual gave \$25,000 as part of their company's community outreach. "We believe in doing our part to help build stronger communities. Enhancing health care is a key component of achieving that goal," Shauf wrote in a media release. The money goes to the Seeing is Believing campaign, which is funding X-ray machines for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. There will be a special ceremony to mark the end of the campaign on June 21 alongside the HHHS annual general meeting.

Auxiliary raises \$60K

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Outgoing Haliburton hospital auxiliary president Judy Skinner told the board her organization had terrific success in the 2011/2012 fiscal year.

The group raised \$60,000 for medical equipment for the hospital. Robinson congratulated Skinner and thanked her for her "successful term of office." Skinner has been the head of the auxiliary for four years, but will continue volunteering with the auxiliary.



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1,520 new reasons to fish local lakes

Jenn Watt
Editor

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association helped the Ministry of Natural Resources stock Lake Kashagawigamog with Kingscote and Killala lake trout Thursday and Friday.

1,520 of the fish from the MNR's Coderington research hatchery were brought up to the Highlands to supplement fish already in Kashagawigamog and Maple lakes.

"Haliburton County was fortunate to get these fish," fisheries biologist David Flowers said May 24 at Bryson's Marine as he, MNR staff and HHOA volunteers dumped buckets of fish into boats to be dropped in the lake.

The fish are full-grown – six and nine years old – and will be best to eat by the fall after they have consumed local vegetation throughout the summer. These fish will reproduce in the lake and average 800 grams.

"These fish are special because of the size they are. It's an opportunity that doesn't come up too often," Flowers said in an interview Friday.

On Maple Lake, Art Wall allowed the MNR and outdoors association volunteers to use his property to access the lake. It also happened to be his 90th birthday. "It was kind of like a birthday present," Flowers said.

Fish from Coderington are part of a study that examines how genetically unique different strains of lake trout are.

They are named for the lakes they come from – in this case, Killala and Kingscote – and the strains are both already stocked locally.

The HHOA stocked 19 local lakes with fish raised in Haliburton including more than 21,000 rainbow trout and 9,300 lake trout this spring.

Flowers stressed that the stocking was just as much about community as it was about the fish themselves.

He thanked the HHOA volunteers along with Art Wall and Bryson's Marine for giving time, space and energy to the project.



Outdoors association volunteer Ron Sedley, right, helps Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Gerry Moraal, left, HHOA volunteer Steve Cho and, behind, MNR biologist David Flowers, lift lake trout into a boat at Bryson's Marine May 24.

Jenn Watt Staff

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It's an opportunity that doesn't come up too often.

— David Flowers, MNR biologist



A Kingscote lake trout, left, and a Killala lake trout lay side by side in a Ministry of Natural Resources net at Bryson's Marine.

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Minden's Fay Martin to tackle migration of rural poor to cities

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Special to the Echo

Why do young people, the rural poor, gravitate to urban centres? And what causes them to become homeless? What were the factors at home that led them to think begging on street corners would be the best way to tackle life's challenges?

Those are the answers Fay Martin wants. The social worker is heading up To Go Or To Stay, a new one-year research study being conducted in affiliation with the Peterborough Youth Emergency Shelter.

With \$75,000 in federal funding announced at the shelter Tuesday by MP Dean Del Mastro, Martin (from Minden) will begin interviewing young people 16 to 30 to determine why they left their homes in the county to eke out impoverished lives

on the streets of Peterborough.

"We're looking at the whole series of decisions that have the result of them being homeless," Martin said.

Her experience has shown her many of the causes of homelessness: poverty, abuse, neglect. "Troubled home lives are always a factor," she said.

The study, which will take a year to carry out, will help give service providers a clearer picture of who uses their services and why, Martin said.

The funding came from the Ministry of Human Resources and Skills Development.

Del Mastro announced the funding in the Carriage House, a small outbuilding behind the Youth Emergency Shelter on Brock Street. He said the study will explore migration patterns and paint a clearer picture of how country kids wind up homeless on city streets.

He praised YES and its mission, but said not every community is lucky enough to have people like director Walter Johnstone ready to help.

"If there isn't an agency like YES to support them, they wind up on the streets," he

"It's fundamental that we understand this," he said.

Helping young people from troubled homes develop necessary life skills is crucial, the MP said. "We want them to find a path to success."

The study is focused on young people raised in Peterborough County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes who either left and never returned or left and came back.

Martin will oversee interviews with young people before compiling the results and making them available as raw data to an advisory committee made up of representatives from local housing, justice, health and education agencies.

NOTE: Walter Johnstone, executive director of the Youth Emergency Shelter, said the academic programs offered by the centre through the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board won't be affected by the closure of nearby PCVS after this school year.

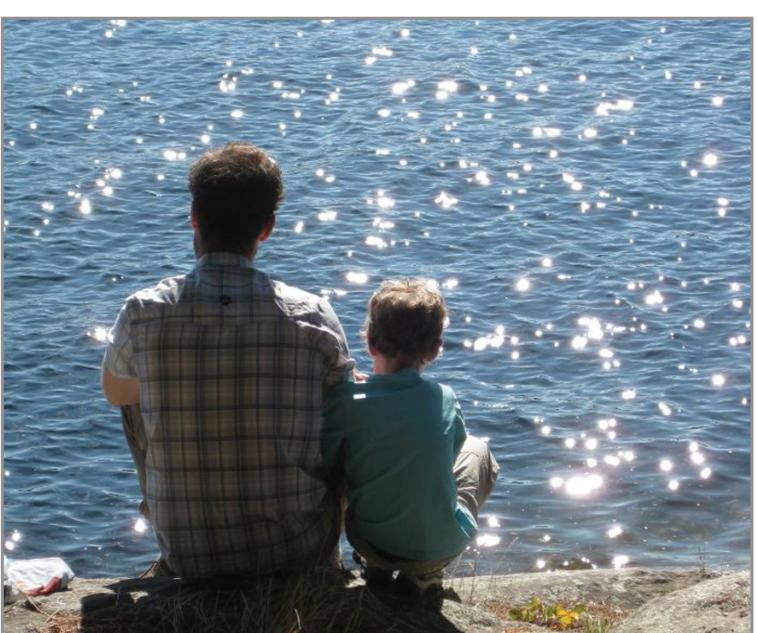
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said.

Del Mastro said the government has spent years tackling the result of homelessness, but this project is about identifying the root causes in order to make the problem a thing of the past.



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A wave of elegance in writer's wake

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It seems fitting a critically celebrated and commercially successful author captivated her audience, just as her first novel, *The Day the Falls Stood Still*, has done to readers all over the continent.

Straight from her cottage in the Kawarthas, where she has been working on her third novel, Cathy Marie Buchanan spoke about her New York Times bestselling novel, her process, her life and the future to the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) at their first public meeting at the Fleming College on Thursday, May 17.

Buchanan left the audience in awe with her candor.

She spoke passionately about the stories surrounding the place she grew up in – Niagara Falls – which is the backdrop of her novel.

During her presentation, old photos and renderings of people and the falls before hydroelectric dams flashed by in a slideshow.

The dams have diminished the flow of the Horseshoe and American falls to just 50 per cent in daylight hours of the tourist season of what they used to be.

The Canadian author also read the shortest chapter from her fictional love story.

The time period is close to 100 years ago, the dawn of the hydroelectric power era, when the area was known as much for the power of the water as the rivermen such as William "Red" Hill, who rescued the daredevils that challenged the falls.

Research for the novel was part of the fun and Buchanan recommended anyone with writer's block should delve into the history books, learning about the stories and the people for inspiration.

Despite her recognized talents, writing fulltime was never a certainty for the mother of three children.

This novel has "a kernel of a story about the wonder I feel standing at the brink of the falls," she said.

Buchanan, who admits to being a poor speller, often selecting courses and majors with little writing required in university, finishing with a biochemistry degree and a master's of business administration. She worked for IBM and was there when spell check was created.

It changed her world, she said.

After series of continuing education night classes, mainly artistic in nature, she found herself in a writing class. All it took was a one-page assignment. That assignment took her eight hours and she was smitten with writing, she said.

Buchanan attributed her decision to leave the corporate world for writing fulltime to her husband, who supported her and her family for the few years needed to complete her first novel. The idea to write fulltime came from a conversation about a fourth child.

"I didn't have the fourth child, but I suppose I had a book instead," she said.



Darren Lum Staff

Canadian author Cathy Marie Buchanan met with her fans, answering questions and autographing her book *The Day the Falls Stood Still* at the Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands club meeting at the Fleming College in Haliburton on Thursday, May 17. Buchanan was the guest speaker of the club's first public meeting, which was preceded by a plant sale.

The first draft took a year-and-a-half and the rewrite took another two years, which she said in hindsight was a rookie mistake.

After two massive rewrites she said her "head was exploding."

For any writer a common question is, when do you know you're done?

She refers to another author who sums it up best as: "It's finished when you can't stand it."

Buchanan said she owed a lot of credit to her agent, who was like another editor.

There were typical problems of a first effort such as details being too subtle and not enough details for characters.

Her background in the corporate world also provided the necessary discipline for consistent writing schedule although she says she's an inherently disciplined person.

The second novel, *Painted Girls*, is scheduled for shelves

on Jan. 10, 2013.

It was inspired by Degas's sculpture Little Dancer Aged 14 and the pastel work of men on trial, which were exhibited together. The story is set in 19th century Paris and is based on historical events and characters.

It's a coming of age story about two sisters who have just lost their father.

Their circumstances put them on a new life path as dancers for the Paris Opera Ballet.

One becomes a model for the Little Dancer sculpture, while the other performs in the stage adaptation of Emile Zola's *L'Assommoir* and falls in the arms of a dangerous young man.

The CFUW said this event was a gesture of appreciation.

The Haliburton local started its chapter seven years ago and works at the policy level to improve the lives of women. It has provided area students with scholarships to attend post-secondary school.

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New tea room opens on main street

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Haliburton has a new momma in town.

Located at 156 Highland St., Momma G's Tea specializes in loose leaf teas, with more than 60 varieties on hand.

But in just the few weeks since it opened customers have been flocking to the café for more than just tea as the smoothies, baked goods and specialty coffees have become quick favourites.

Owned and operated by Tracey Green and Daryl Sands, Momma G's Tea was inspired by a conversation between the couple.

"We were talking one day about what we would do if we had copious amounts of money at our disposal ... I thought if I could do anything with my money I would like to open a tea house," said Green.

Primarily a beverage establishment, the owners did a significant amount of research before opening the doors of the café, which also offers light lunches and treats baked by Green herself.



The name for the café was inspired by Green's four step-children, who have called her Momma Green since she came into their life.

Green shortened the name for ease.

To open the café the couple got support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The café features custom built furniture by Sands.

Momma G's Tea opened its doors at 156 Highland St. in mid-May and has already become a popular spot for smoothies, tea and baked goods. Owned and operated by Tracey Green and husband Daryl Sands, the cafe offers more than 60 types of loose leaf teas.

Angelica Blenich

Echo staff

Along with sweet treats, the café also offers tea, gift baskets and tea accessories for sale. Gift certificates are also available.

Momma G's Tea is open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More information can be found by visiting www.mommagstea.com or calling 705-457-TEAS.

Auto shop has new owners

James Hosken has been working on cars for almost 20 years.

Now James, 43, along with his wife Tammy, 41, are the owners of County Automotive, at 111 Industrial Park Rd. in Haliburton.

The couple took over the business from previous owner Bob Bird on April 16, with Bird heading into retirement.

"The timing was right," said Tammy, adding the couple received support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

James has worked at the shop for close to 20 years, doing every task imaginable.

"I started out pushing brooms and clean-

ing floors, did my apprenticeship and stuck with it," said James, who has been the manager for the past five years.

Since the changeover Tammy has been working in the office, which has been remodeled since April.

The business specializes in automotive mechanics on all types of cars and does everything from oil changes to trailer repairs.

There are currently five staff members, with the Hoskens looking to add another mechanic.

County Automotive can be reached at 705-457-1411 or by emailing countyautomotive@hotmail.com.

Angelica Blenich

James Hosken, right, and wife Tammy are the new owners of County Automotive. The pair took over the mechanic shop in April.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Restaurant changes hands

The name is the same, almost.

The Head Lake Grill, formerly the Head Lake Eatery, located at 48 Highland St. has a new boss behind the counter.

Diana Gomes, formerly the restaurant's cook, took over as the owner on May 1.

Since the change, the grill has revamped its menu, which features homemade, fresh hamburgers, Philly cheesesteak and daily soup specials.

"It's all fresh, made to order food. It's simple, but it's good," said Gomes, who is now

both chef and owner of the restaurant.

Head Lake Grill serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Take out is also available.

The establishment is not licensed. A 15 per cent discount is available for seniors every day.

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New owner of Head Lake Grill Diana Gomes, right, takes a break from the kitchen with Kanisha White, a co-op student and employee of the restaurant. Gomes took over the restaurant on May 1.

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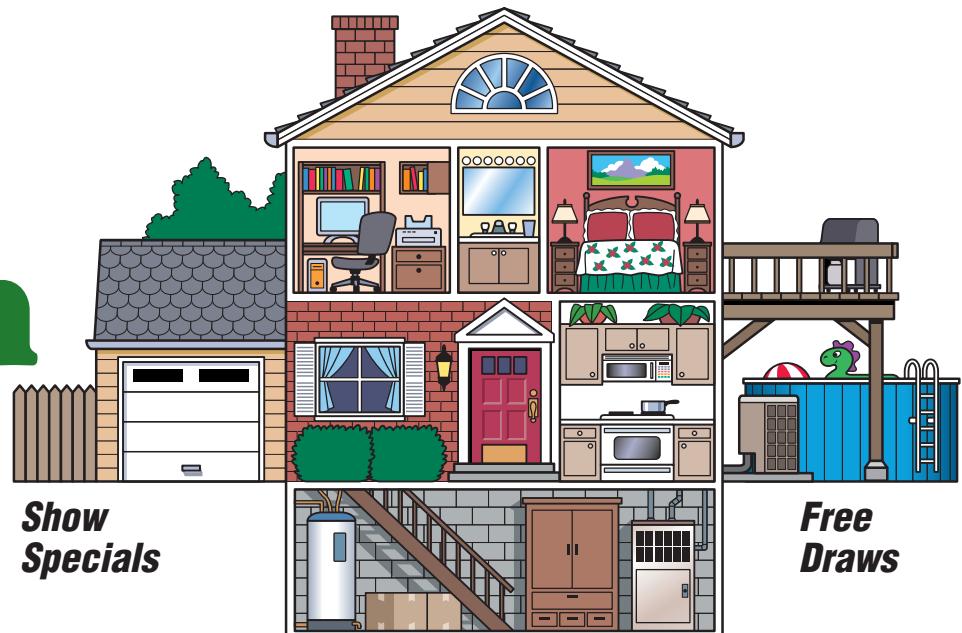


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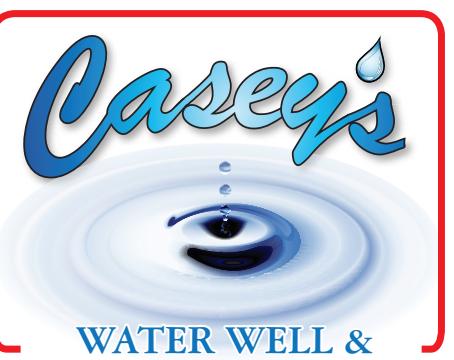
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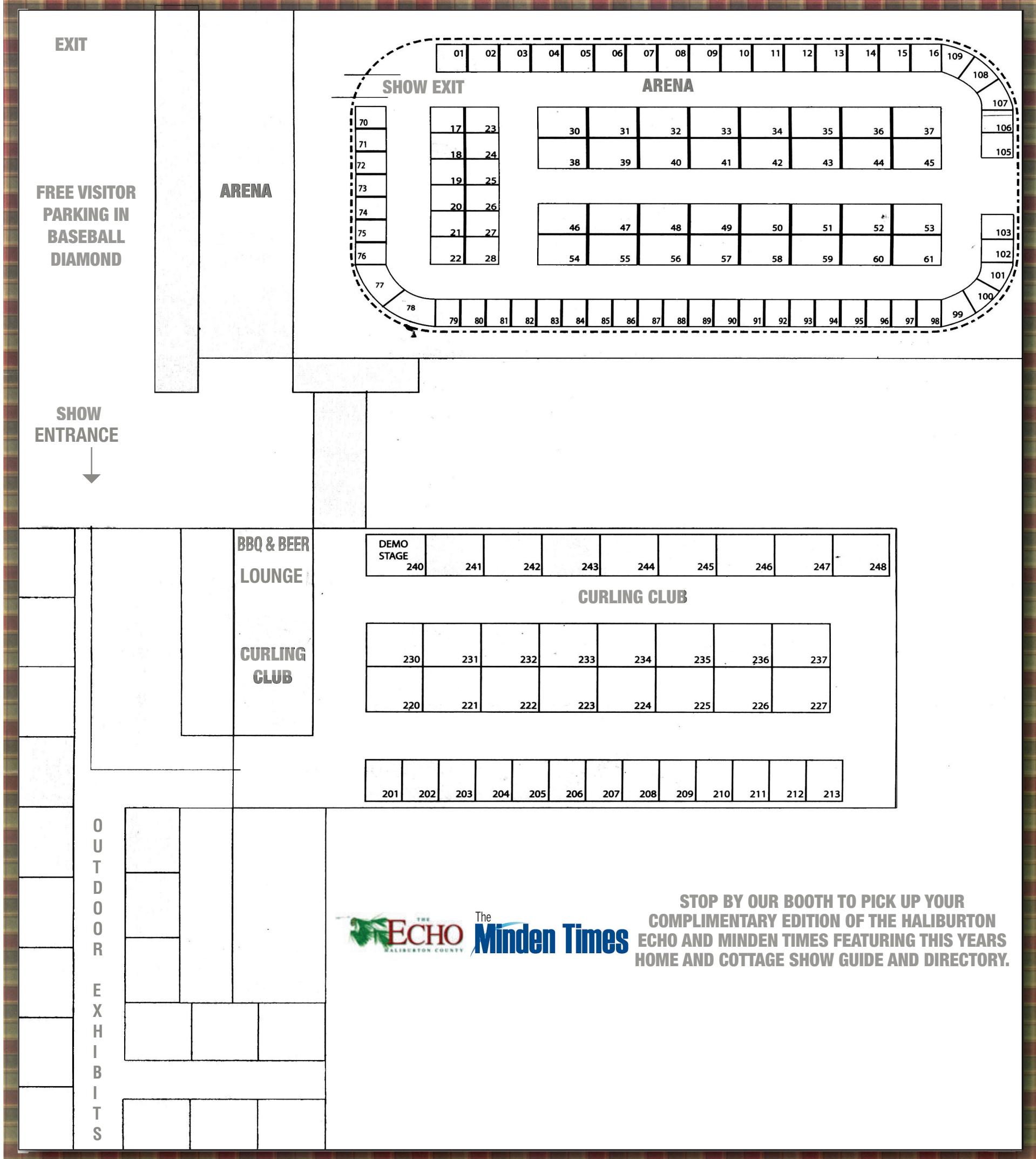
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- Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. + 5-bay garage
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Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

**Redstone Family Cottage \$509,000**

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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

**Brick Bungalow \$179,000**

- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
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Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

**Maple Lake \$329,000**

- 2 parcels - cottage plus 3.42 acres
- Insulated 3 bdrm 800 sq. ft. cottage
- 134 ft of sand, south facing frontage
- New vinyl siding, 4 yr old shingles.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Beautiful Riverfront Home \$289,000**

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Ingoldsby Cape Cod \$329,000**

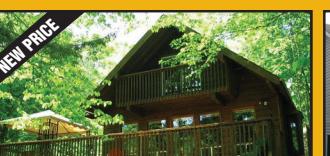
- Great location; steps to Kashagawigamog
- Immaculate 3 BR + lot; Open concept design
- Main floor master BR with ensuite
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John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

**Haliburton Lakefront Home \$399,000**

- 600' & over 2 acres on Barnum Lake
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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**Miskwabi Lake \$399,900**

- Charming 3BR chalet on beautiful Miskwabi Lake.
- Very private, level lot, 192' shoreline
- Immaculate cottage, lots of upgrades.
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Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**Haliburton Bungalow \$279,900**

- Open concept living/dining/kit 2 baths
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Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**West Guilford \$120,000**

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Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Bird Lake \$389,500**

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- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

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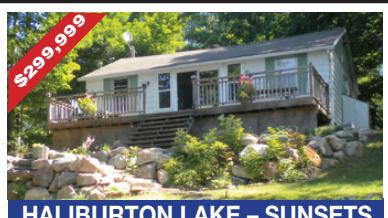
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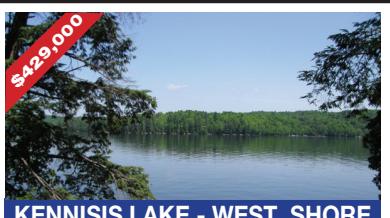
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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Forgotten by Catherine McKenzie

Emma Tupper is a young lawyer with a bright future. After the death of her mother she decides to take a trip to Africa, where the unthinkable happens: a disastrous earthquake hits and the trip, which was supposed to last only a month, turns into a much longer ordeal. Six months later, she is finally able to return home, ready to step into her life again. But, Emma soon finds that the life that she once knew is no more - the key to her apartment doesn't work, she can't reach any of her friends, someone else has her job and, when Emma eventually Googles herself, she discovers the truth: she has been declared dead. All her friends, colleagues and her boyfriend have moved on without her. Emma begins to wonder whether she can - or should - pick up on life where it left off, especially when she discovers that the new tenant of her apartment is a handsome photographer. You can reserve *Forgotten* today at the Haliburton County Public Library, your destination for finding your next great summer read.

Junior Book of the Week

Junior Non-Fiction Title:

Yawning Yoga by Laurie Jordan

Sleep problems are very common among children.

Every parent knows that when children are sleep deprived, they are likely to have a hard time controlling their emotions. This can lead to potential problems at home and at school, and can be exhausting for everyone involved!

Yawning Yoga, written by a New York based yoga guru Laurie Jordan, helps relax your child before bed by relieving children's worry, stress, anxiety, fears and energy.

Yawning Yoga helps quiet the noise and shifts children's focus from outside stimuli and daily stressors to attention of yoga, stretching, posture and breath work.

If your ultimate goal is relaxation, then give *Yawning Yoga* a try - available at your library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Laura Pottier, a Grade 11 student at Hal-



iburton Highlands Secondary School, is reading the series *Gone* by Michael Grant. *Gone* tells the story of how one day in a small Californian town everyone over age fifteen mysteriously disappears, leaving young teens to fend for themselves

and, worse, take care of the children and babies left behind.

"I liked that *Gone* was different than what I normally read," explains Pottier. "It is also quite realistic - it is not like all the adults disappeared and the kids had a good time. The story is similar to *Lord of the Flies* in a way, but it has some supernatural elements. In *Gone*, you never really know where the adults have gone, and whether they are still out there somewhere."

The series includes five books plus another forthcoming in 2013. Pottier has finished the first three titles. "I'd suggest

this series to both teens and adults," she concludes. "It has action, romance - everything."

News & Events:

Chair Yoga at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is back by popular demand. Running from 12 to 1 p.m. on June 5, 19 and 26, join Lynda Shadbolt and learn some basic stretches that you can do in a chair to help maintain your flexibility and strength. These classes are perfect for those who spend a lot of time sitting, and for those with limited mobility. Everyone can benefit and no experience is necessary. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.

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Wild about Nature to celebrate environmental excellence

Twenty "heroes" will be recognized for their contributions to protecting Haliburton's natural resources and environment at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's fifth Wild About Nature dinner and auction on Saturday, June 16.

Wild About Nature is a celebration of environmental excellence.

The evening will feature an awards ceremony for Haliburton County's Enviro-Heroes - individuals, businesses or organizations that have made a major contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment.

A total of 20 Enviro-Hero nominations were received from the public in six categories: Business, Stewardship, Education, The Arts, Health and Youth.

The calibre of the people, organizations and businesses nominated is outstanding, and our panel of judges: Barb Bolin, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council member, Carol Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands Reeve, and Dianne Mathes, Land

Trust director, will have a difficult time choosing a winner in each category.

For tickets to the event, please email admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca, call the Land Trust at 705-457-3700 or drop by the office located at 739 Mountain St. in Haliburton (next to Canoe FM).

2012 Enviro-Hero Nominations List

Business

A business or non-profit organization that has excelled in developing "green" business practices and/or providing "green" products/services that protect the environment.

- Limnion (Lorne & Robin Heise)
- Abbey Gardens
- Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association

Stewardship

A person, landowner or organization that has provided leadership in conserving and protecting our water, forests, flora, fauna or

mineral resources.

- Greenmantle Farm (Mark & Sandra Bramham)
- Paul MacInnes
- Leora Berman
- Environment Haliburton (EH!)

Education

A person or group that has effectively organized and delivered environmental education opportunities for children, youth, or adults.

- Rob & Barb Taylor
- Karen Phipps - Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 4 & 5 Class
- Gaia Centre
- Sharon Lawrence

The Arts

An artist who has produced a body of work that celebrates our natural environment.

- Dusk Dances
- Rails End Gallery

- Jane Selbie
- Neil Campbell

Health

A person or organization whose environmental activities promote, exemplify or result in healthy lifestyles.

- John Patterson
- Dave Bathe
- Brian Nash

Youth

A student up to 18 years of age, who has demonstrated a commitment to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living or the arts.

- Archie Stouffer Elementary School EcoTeam - The Green Club
- Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Envirothon Team

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Students from across county compete under blazing sun

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Elementary school students from all over Haliburton County took part in the annual Haliburton Track and Field Meet on May 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School.

The athletic event is jointly co-ordinated by the Haliburton and Minden Legions. Students compete in a variety of events including 100 metre sprint, long distance races, triple jump, long jump, ball throw and shot put.



Photos by Angelica Blenich



Above, friends cheered on the other competitors racing to the finish in the 100 metre sprint.

Left, competitors in the Midget Girls division jump at the starting line to race in the 100 metre sprint.

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Midget competitor and Archie Stouffer Elementary Student Vivian Collings leaps an impressive distance in the long jump event during the annual Haliburton Track and Field meet held on May 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The annual event is organized by the Haliburton and Minden Legions and sees elementary students from all over the county compete in events such as running, long jump, ball throw and shot put.

Red Hawks track and field team hit their stride

Photos by Darren Lum

The Red Hawks track and field team is finding its stride at the right time of the year. Haliburton is sending 22 athletes to the Eastern Regional Track and Field meet in Brockville on May 31 and June 1. Although the team captured 15 podium (medal) finishes, the team earned 22 top-five placings qualifying for the regionals at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals in Belleville on Thursday, May 24.

"We obviously do well in all disciplines, we have students that are talented athletes and are capable of doing well in different disciplines. For example, Charlene Hicks, who won four medals at COSSA (two hurdling events, triple jump and the relay) and Sandy Griffith placed well in triple jump, long jump, javelin and the relay," coach Bruce Griffith wrote in an email. "Our Grade 12 boys have had a tremendous season with their relay team and Dillon Upton has come out of nowhere to be probably the fastest man in Haliburton since Mike Bradley."

The team qualified in seven throwing, nine hurdling, seven jumping, two sprinting and three relay events, Griffith said.

"Senior Andrew Murray is getting close to breaking a long standing javelin record by Ron Perrin set in 1988, and team captain Zane Zondervan has been setting personal bests in senior discus at each competition. The Hicks sisters, Ali, Bri and Charlene are all going to be in the record books in different events and have a chance to each medal at the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Associations (OFSAA) finals this year," he adds. "Our Grade 9 girls and boys are all exceptional athletes and have had great relay times and personal success in the hurdles events. Curtis Ballantyne has qualified in two hurdles events and the relay, Hunter Bishop has improved steadily each week in the javelin throw and has potential to break some school records. Juniors Julia Fedeski, Haley Moore, Nate Feir, Tom Paul, Connor Bird and Zach Alysworth all have the potential to qualify for OFSAA."

"A lot of this success has been due to our volunteer coaches Paul Morissette (hurdles), Brett Caputo (jumps), Karen Gervais (relays and sprinters) and Tim Davies who has been helping with conditioning and sprint starts," he said.

The top-four places at the regionals will earn a spot at OFSAA, which is also at Brockville the following week.

By Darren Lum (with files from Bruce Griffith)

The following is not the full list of results. This is the compilation of the top 5 finishes by red Hawks athletes. See full results online at www.haliburtonecho.ca

Women's track results

4 x 100 metre relay, senior women
Team A 1st, 52.50 (qualified with 53.60)
(Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Brigitte Hicks and Charlene Hicks)
Haley Moore
200 metre dash, junior
5th, 29.20 (qualified with 29.30)
Charlene Hicks
80 metre hurdles, junior
2nd, 12.25 (qualified with 13.63), lost by .05
- time good enough to beat 2007 12.30 record
300 metre hurdles, junior
1st, 48.80 (qualified with 49.60)
Triple jump, junior
1st, 10.63 metres (qualified with 10.47 metres)
Julia Fedeski, javelin throw, junior
2nd, 27.42 metres (qualified with 25.65 metres)
Brigitte Hicks
100 metre hurdles, senior
1st, 15.25 (qualified with 15.60)
400 metre hurdles, senior
5th, 1:07.80 (qualified with 1:10.50)



Red Hawks senior javelin thrower Andrew Murray shows his form in practice. Murray won gold at the Kawartha track meet with a throw of 44.52 metres.

Ali Hicks,
100 metre hurdles, senior
4th, 15.60 (qualified with 15.50)
400 metre hurdles, senior
2nd, 1:05.00 (qualified with 1:09.20)

Men's track results

4 x 100 metre relay, midget (Curtis Ballantyne, Matt Hunter, Braden Roberts and Devon Upton)
3rd, 51.40 (qualified with 52.00)
4 x 100 metre relay, senior (Dillon Upton, Andrew Murray, Damon Flatman and Brady Cowan)
Team A 4th, 47.00 (qualified with 47.10)
Curtis Ballantyne,
100 metre hurdles, midget
5th, 16.50 (qualified with 17.00)
300 metre hurdles, midget
5th, 50.60 (qualified with 50.10)
Matt Hunter,
pole vault, midget
4th, 2.00 metres (qualified at 1.66 metres)
Hunter Bishop, javelin throw, midget
2nd, 37.30 metres (qualified 30.43 metres)
Tom Paul
300 metre hurdles, junior
2nd, 44.00 (qualified 43.60)
Connor Bird,
long jump, junior
4th, 5.56 metres (qualified with 5.11 metres)
triple jump, junior
5th, 11.07 metres (qualified with 10.94 metres)

Red Hawks senior pole vaulter Zane Zondervan completes an easy jump in preparation of the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics meet this past Thursday. Zondervan was third with a pole vault jump of 2.65 metres, first in discus with a throw of 38.04 metres and 14 in the javelin with a throw of 32.45 metres at the Kawartha meet.

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Banged up Red Hawks live another day

The Red Hawks senior girls' senior soccer squad continues to show their playoff berth wasn't a fluke, beating the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Wednesday, May 23.

The morning playoff game ended knotted at zero at the end of regulation time. Even with two overtime sessions the game remained scoreless.

"It went to five shoot-out shooters from each team. We were tied at the end of that 2-2. Our sixth shooter put it in, but so did theirs. Our seventh shooter put in and theirs didn't! It was a close game, needless to say, but we had a

few more scoring opportunities than they did during game play," coach Sharon Dibblee wrote in an email later in the day.

Red Hawks forwards Shay-Lynn Hutchings and Casey Pringle both sprained their ankles during the game. Hutchings suffered her injury when she was tripped from behind. Pringle was injured when she collided with a Spartans player, battling for a loose ball.

"It's a big loss for the team," Dibblee said.

They are not expected to return to the lineup until this Wednesday. Tired and without two of their players, the

Red Hawks couldn't duplicate the same result, losing to the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School from Peterborough in the second playoff game of the day.

"They were a very skilled team with controlled passing and excellent communication. Our girls were out of steam and hadn't recovered from their first game when the second started (first game went from 11-1:05, second game started at 2 p.m.). TASS will now play St. Peter's for first and second place," she said. "We will play Holy Cross for third and fourth spots on Monday in Peterborough."

By Darren Lum with files from Sharon Dibblee

Top 5 COSSA results

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Zach Alysworth
discus throw, junior
1st, 40.35 metres (qualified with 37.13 metres)
Nathan Feir
discus throw, junior
5th, 33.11 metres (qualified with 31.94 metres)
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100 metre dash, senior
5th, 11.40 (qualified with 11.74)
Greg Foster,
pole vault, senior
5th, 2.70 metres (qualified with 2.65 metres)
Zane Zondervan
Pole vault, senior
4th, 2.85 metres (qualified with 2.65 metres)
Andrew Murray
Javelin throw, senior
1st, 49.25 metres (qualified with 44.52 metres)
Brett Yake
Javelin throw, senior
4th, 43.71 metres (qualified with 43.06 metres)

Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior track athlete Nathan Feir practices the shot put after finishing fourth in the event with a throw of 11.64 metres at the Kawartha meet. Feir also finished second in the discus with a throw of 31.94 metres.



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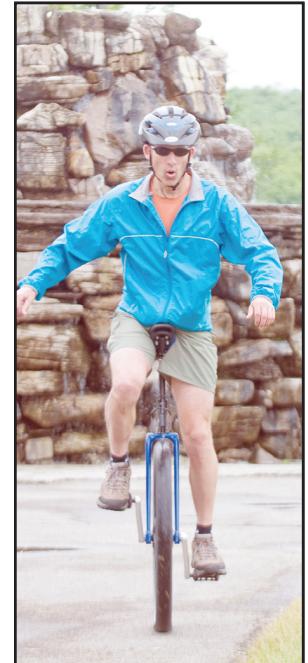
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Recent Events

Thank you to the Horseshoe Tournament volunteers. Words are inadequate to tell you how much your Legion appreciates the time and effort put forth to make the Horseshoe Tournament a huge success on May 19. Our sincere gratitude to Malcolm Hughes, tournament official; Marg Jones and Lorraine Hughes, barbecue; Jack Bartholomew, John Bower Sr. and John Bower Jr. for the fabulous entertainment, which was, by the way, much enjoyed by the PRO who could hear it at her home across the road. Last but not least, all the players and spectators who made this event a huge success! Excellent turnout and hot sunny Victoria Day weekend made the day!

Winners: 1st place - Ron Barr and Mike Van Loon
2nd place - Tony Van Loon and Evan Norrish
3rd place - Riény Van Loon and Matt Johnson

Upcoming Events

Saturday, June 9 - Branch 624 hosts the third annual Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament featuring Manitoulin Island's team of "Rainbow Ringers." Registration: 10 a.m., fee \$15, tournament: 11 p.m. sharp. Food available for purchase. Join us for "Stompin Jon" live at 9 p.m.

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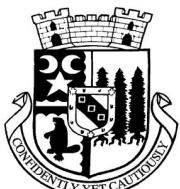
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- **DATE:** Wednesday, June 13th, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-008 – Butler

- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of the existing shed and canoe storage shelter, permit construction of a private garage and to permit 3 accessory buildings on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(a) to permit a private garage to have a street setback from the centre line of Redkenn Road of 15 metres (49 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum water setback of 15.5 metres (50 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a canoe storage shelter to have a minimum water setback of 3.5 metres (11.5 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
- Location: Part Lot 23, Concession 1, further described as Lot 25, Plan 565 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Redstone Lake – Redkenn Road).

2. D13-MV-12-009 – Vanderburgh

- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing cottage, boathouse and pump house, and to permit 4 accessory buildings on a property located in the WR5L zone:
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR5L zone to have a maximum of 4 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 10.5 metres (35 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a boathouse to have a minimum water setback of 0 metres (0 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a pump house to have a minimum water setback of 16.5 metres (55 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
- Location: Part Lots 29 & 30, Concession 7, further described as Part 1, Plan 592 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Redstone Lake – Klondike Road).
- This minor variance application is a condition of applications for consent H-067/11 and H-068/11

3. D13-MV-12-011 – Dysart et al

- Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of the proposed parking spaces for the supportive housing project, which is located in the R3-10 zone:
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a parking space in the R3-10 zone to be located 3.5 metres (11.4 feet) from the street line (property line) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
- Location: Part Lot 10, Concessions 8 and 9, in the geographic Township of Dysart (County Road 21).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

May 29th, 2012

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Investigating Walker's property

from page 12

The county will be hiring Kernohan JAC Construction Ltd. for the removal of the old Walker's Auto Repair building and its slab on the Highway 35 property where the county and Minden Hills will be building a joint EMS base and fire hall.

County roads director Doug Ray said he's impressed with the company's work in the past.

Exact costs for the job are not clear as they will be affected by whether or not the aging building on the property contains lead-based paint.

If this is the case, it will mean the hauling of blocks to a site in southern Ontario, which could cost the county \$85 a ton.

"Back then, they wouldn't have had anything else [but lead-based paint]," Fearrey said.

Ray said the county should be ready to

demolish the building after May 28.

Tree bylaw wording needs changing

County planner Jane Tousaw told councillors that a common complaint from the public regarding the county's draft shoreline tree preservation bylaw is the wording around municipal roads and road allowances.

As it currently stands, the bylaw deems that residents can not cut diseased or dangerous trees on municipal property, which, Tousaw said, could lead to insurance liabilities if such trees ever fell and hurt someone.

Tousaw will be speaking at the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations meeting on June 9, but councillors agreed the wording would have to be changed.



Happy retirement

Mike Simms was presented with a clock by Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey last week, for his 32 years on the county's roads department. Simms retired in the fall and has been spending his time fishing and travelling.

Chad Ingram Staff

Community says goodbye to Ted Deterling

Wilberforce

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The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted a Zone 5 Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary on Sunday, May 27 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Leaders and representatives of branches throughout Zone 5 were welcomed by local LA president Joan Clark. Their meeting began with a much enjoyed luncheon presented by branch 624 LA.

Led by the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums there was a procession to the cenotaph for a service of remembrance. The convention continued with Zone 5 business. Officials included Kim Adams of Haileybury, the provincial chair from zone command. Marg Blake, who has provided fine leadership as zone

commander for a number of years, is retiring from that position. Georgina Hall of Peterborough is the new zone commander.

We understand the convention was a successful time of business and fellowship. Congratulations to the hard working Wilberforce LA for bringing this meeting to Wilberforce and for all they contribute to the Legion and the community.

T. Edward (Ted) Deterling died on Friday morning May 18 at Hyland Crest in Minden. For many years Ted was a resident of Wilberforce where Martha and he worked and raised their family. Moving here from the Niagara area they soon became very involved in the life of the community contributing in many areas. Ted's family celebrated with him as he remained quite fit and reached various plateaus of age-90, 95 and then a century.

For a number of Ted's later years he was
see TURTLE page 42

Raising children who care: nurturing the future

Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH Community Services

At some point during the parenting journey, many moms and dads find they look at those creatures that are found on countless couches, remote controls in hand and think "you don't know how good you have it." And, if you live in my house, the diatribe continues with "do you know that there are children that don't have warm beds, full bellies and Volcom T-shirts (insert - voice getting louder at this point)." Teaching my children to be good neighbours goes with the territory of being a social worker involved with a not-for-profit agency here in the Highlands, so on Saturday, April 29 I had the pleasure of participating as a volunteer with SIRCH's Hike for Hospice fundraising event with my two beautiful boys aged 12 and nine.

I experienced this event as a mother of two young children, to give back to my community, help others and provide a "teachable moment" to my sons. What my

children learned on that day and what they described to me as their highlights were as follows:

- "We didn't know that so many people needed help when they were sick."
- "The volunteers are so much fun - wearing funny hats and smiling and laughing."
- "The memorial walk was sad but knowing that everyone else felt the same way made it better." (their uncle passed away the week before)
- "Helping others by walking with my friends felt good."

I believe that the way to help our children learn about the world beyond their wants and video game desires is to include them in our neighbourly activities.

Whether it is dropping off a casserole to the neighbour down the street following surgery or getting pledges for a fundraiser, the message is the same: give back and you will feel good.

Taking it one step further, I believe it is our responsibility as parents to engage in meaningful conversations about being a part of a community and giving back.

If we take the time to understand that helping others at a young age will foster a lifetime of community service (not just through volunteering but through mindfulness of life beyond our "screens") we can actually change our world.

Yes, I know, this sounds extremely optimistic, but starting with our youngest neighbours and engaging them in their communities now will help shape not only their futures but of those around them and any community they choose to live in as they age.

Now that is an investment I hope we all take the time to make - invest in our children so they invest in others!

Coming Events

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May 31: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn with Guest Speaker Sheila Ziman, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 12:00 pm, Wild Moose Cafe \$20.00/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon and cash bar
Call Linda at 705 457-2064 to reserve your tickets

June 1: HALIBURTON: Kick-Off to Bike Month in June starting at 6 pm at Algonquin Outfitters Boatwerks (218 Highland St.) in Haliburton. Celebrate the start of Bike Month by checking out clothing and cycling gear, meeting other cyclists and watching cycling videos. For more Bike Month events, contact the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or visit www.cycle.haliburton.ca

June 1 & 2: Standard First Aid with CPR-C Fleming College Haliburton Campus for more information or to register please call 705-457-1680

June 2: Haliburton County Master Gardeners have their huge Plant Sale, starting at 10am sharp at the Gazebo on the Village Green in Minden. Over 100 hostas, loads of daylilies, other perennials and grasses. For more information call Sue at 457 1918.

June 3: The Granny Tea Party from 2-4 pm at Zion United Church, Live Music, Door Prizes, Looney Auction and much more. Admission \$12.00 for tickets call

705-286-2198. in Support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

June 7: The AGM of the Canadian Federation of University Women will be held at 11:00am at the Red Umbrella Inn.

June 9: Annual Craft and Bake Sale located at West Guilford community Centre from 9am-2pm Always looking for new vendors call 705-754-2516

June 10: Highlands Wind Symphony Spring Concert, introducing Chamber Orchestra 3pm located at the Northern lights Performing Arts Pavilion Tickets adults \$10 students \$5 Family pass \$25, available at Masters Book store or Minden Pharmasave for more info call Andy at 705-457-2100 or Kelly at 705-286-3377 May

June 13: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will meet at 1 pm June 13 at the Stanhope Community Centre. For info(705) 489-3751

July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Turtle talk was a huge success

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cared for by daughter Patricia and her husband Paddy Jordens at their home in Wilberforce. In the short time he resided at Hyland Crest he seemed to adjust to life there. He was predeceased by Martha (Berry), his second wife Ethel (Young Saunders) and his sisters Margaret, Irene, Ida, Gertrude, Alfretta and Lorna.

A funeral service was held at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home led by Rev. John Smith on Friday, May 25 with interment in the Wilberforce cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to daughters Elizabeth (Jim Dunbar), Patricia (Paddy Jordens)

and Phyllis (Bruce Gibbs Jr.) and to sons John (Susan) and Jim (Shirley) and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and other family and friends.

What a great turnout of people for the Turtle Talk last Wednesday at the LWMC. The Grade 4/5 class and their teacher Ms. Phipps from the Wilberforce Elementary School had a well organized program that was very informative and presented well. Thanks for helping so many learn about endangered and threatened species and the work of the Highlands Land Trust. How excited the students were as they introduced speakers, raised funds for the Turtle Trauma Centre and especially when the video *Turtle Talk*, which featured them, debuted. The students had learned so much

on this important topic and were delighted to share their knowledge.

It was a pleasure to attend "Bill's Concert" at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday evening, May 26. It definitely was an evening of musical delights by some wonderful musicians. Bill Gliddon, who has been organist and choir director at that church for 50 years, gently, expertly and charmingly organized with the help of his many talented friends a program that celebrated that amazing milestone.

They sang and they played their hearts out for and with Bill. They were the St. George's Choir as a whole and whose members rendered vocal solos and duets. Viola with Barbara Hart, cello with Bethany Houghton, trum-

pet with Craig Thompson, the Men's Ensemble (vocal), the Men's Breakfast Group (instrumental), two ballets (Julie Barban group). And guess who the talented gentleman was who accompanied all these on piano keyboard or organ. Right! The man himself: Bill Gliddon.

Toss in several of Bill's own piano compositions and a piano duet with Judy Cole. Add a piano solo by young Sonya Flatman. Top it off with the Haliburton Brass. Musical delights for sure.

And we have not mentioned the great range of pieces that were performed.

And the joy of the final hymn sung by all with all instruments being played.

The program was taped. Check out Canoe FM to learn when it will be aired. Thanks, Bill.

Jesse Barry's team rides to glory in pony club

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Jesse Barry, daughter of Billie Joe and Chip (Ray) Barry, achieved success along

with her team on May 12 in Cambray when she rode in the Canadian Pony Club. From all over Ontario these 101 competitors did their best, but it was Jesse's team that came in first, so congratulations to her from not only her proud parents but also from the community. The competition is included

in the Prince Phillip Games, and youngsters from eight to 18 in age practise on their ponies at the Kinmount Fairgrounds once a week. Jesse joined in March this year and is clearly meant for this sport.

Grandchildren news from a Barry and a Cooper: Marilyn and Ron Barry welcome Caheida Tycke (Tiger) into their family as the little fellow was born in Marioka, Japan on May 16, weighing in at 7.26 lb, to Saoir and Adam Johnston, a little brother for Issei. Ron and Marilyn are most grateful for Skype for their frequent contact with these far away grandchildren and their family. Gary and Ruth Cooper welcome grandson Phoenix Michael, born to his parents Andrew and Lori on May 14 in Mississauga, the eighth grandchild for Garry and Ruth.

Euchre scores May 15: High Barbara Brownsberger and Robert McIvor; low Sandy Poulton and Ed Muenzel; most lone hands Barbara Robitaille and Bill Matthers.

Euchre scores for May 22: High Maureen Laplante and Perry Morrison; low Sandy Poulton and Bill Marshall; most lone hands

Ann McIvor and Gerald Hadley; specials Barbara Robitaille and Ray Campbell.

Maple Lake United Church Congregation produced pies and books and clothing, china and pottery to make a success of their bake and yard sale on May 19. Thanks to all who participated. Our rhubarb is now available. Come and help yourself to this produce, which is always too much for us to handle. Pat Barry of Cameron Lane reports success from the two weekend volunteer days by the Dogpatch Dollies. They raised \$600 for Relay for Life from the donations for the teams of 11 who will participate in the Relay on June 8. The group chose the name just for fun and any West Guilford ladies are welcome to join. The name has sparked a lot of interest so hats off to them for their initiative in so much volunteer work in the community. They wish to thank Bill Burden for the use of his store front on the two fundraising weekends.

Pat and Jeff Barry's daughter, Lisa, and her husband Matt Mihlik with their two-year-old son, Neil, had a great three week holiday in March-April in Italy. Both are potters and have kept up association with people. In their time abroad they were accommodated by a potter friend who now owns and runs an olive grove and wine business. They visited famous sites and art galleries and loved Venice. They also spent time in Scotland with yet another potter friend who had been Lisa and Matt's best man at their wedding. All in all a well deserved holiday for these two hardworking people who give so much of their time and talent to the community, The Art Hive, in particular.

Haliburton County Historical Society met at Maple Lake United Church on May 24 to hear John Stouffer speak about the life and work of his father, Archie Stouffer, who was Public School Inspector for this area for many years. The June meeting's speaker is Eileen Morrison and "War Brides" is her topic: June 18, Maple Lake United Church.

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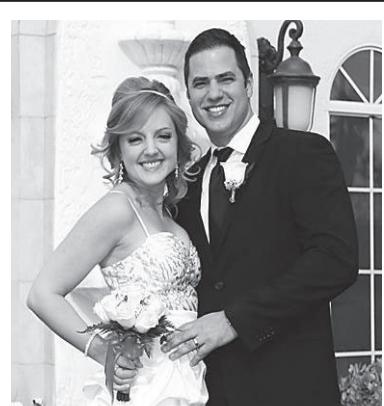
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Anson Reesor is excited to announce the arrival of his sister **Anna Emma Reesor**
Born February 15th, 2012
Weighing 8lb 4oz

Proud parents, Amy and Ryan Reesor, are thrilled, as are grandparents Linda and Stuart Brandon and Diana and Ron Reesor as well as Anna's aunts and uncles

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Marriages



BRANDON & VOYTOVECH

Linda and Stuart Brandon are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Brandon to Dan Voytovetch, on March 23rd, 2012 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

We wish you both the very best in life, love, health and happiness!

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Deaths



T. Edward 'Ted' Deterling (Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario)

At Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden, Ontario on Friday morning, May 18, 2012 in his 103rd year. Beloved husband of the late Martha Deterling (nee Berry) and the late Ethel Deterling (nee Saunders). Loving father of Elizabeth (Jim Dunbar) of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Patricia (Paddy Jordens) of Tory Hill, John (Susan) of New Zealand, Phyllis (Bruce Gibbs) of Bancroft and Jim (Shirley) of Tory Hill. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren James, Leisa, Andrew, David, Marsie, MayAnne, Scott (predeceased), Kevin, Stacey, Robert, Christopher, Mike, Kim, Shawn, Shannon and his great grandchildren Jess, Robin, Coltin, Amanda, Cody, Connor, Jessica, Miranda, Isaac, Clark, Grace, Rhett, Victor, Carter, Justin, Taylor, Drew, Emma, Thomas and Owen. Predeceased by his sisters Margaret, Irene, Ida, Gertrude, Alfretta, and Lorna. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, May 25, 2012 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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Now that was a Barbecue



That staff at M&M Meat Shops would like to thank all those who lent their support to our recent charity Barbecue in aid of the Crohns & Colitis Foundation of Canada.

Special thanks to Matt Duchene for coming out to wow the crowd, sign autographs and mingle with our customers- some of whom traveled hundreds of kilometers!

We'd also like to thank our local supporters, Moose FM; CRS; The Pump Shop; The Beer Store and Country Rose.

Our sincere appreciation also goes to Jacquie Richards, Michael Stinson, our Corporate Rep Kelly-Ann Kilpatrick, and especially, to our awesome volunteers, Nik, Nathan, Brandon, B.J., Brenda, Jana and Caitlin who ran the event so well.

But most of all, we would like to thank our wonderful customers who came out to enjoy a burger, mingle with a home grown hero and support a great cause. This years charity Barbecue raised an impressive \$2,200 (\$1,400 more than last year, for a National total of 1.546 Million)



Mary Kup

(Resident of Fort Irwin, Haliburton Ontario) Peacefully with her family by her side at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday afternoon, May 19, 2012 in her 79th year. Adored wife of John Kup for almost 60 years. Loving mother of Mike (Kim) of Burlington and Marilyn (Gregg Little) of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Aaron and Leigh. Dear sister of Jack, Ken and Mabel. Predeceased by her brothers Murray, Laverne, Jim and sister Ina. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews and extended family. Mary enjoyed her family and friends, either hosting them at her home at Fort Irwin or visiting them at theirs. Mary was an avid gardener and enjoyed the outdoors.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday May 23, 2012 from 5 - 8 p.m. Then to **TRINITY UNITED CHURCH** 200 Owen Sound St. Shelburne, Ontario (519)925-2233 on Thursday afternoon, May 24, 2012 from 1 o'clock until time of the Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Interment Shelburne Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Greta Sawyer (nee Thompson)



Resident of Haliburton, Ontario
Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Thursday evening, May 17, 2012 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Sawyer. Loving mother of Bruce (Joan) of Haliburton and Fay Mansfield of Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Holt, Camla and by her great grandchildren Julia and Mark.

Predeceased by her sister Mereta Trumbull. Also lovingly remembered by her extended family.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, 2012 from 2 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

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Barbara Allison (nee Naugle)



Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre with her loving family by her side on Sunday morning, May 20, 2012 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Jim for over 57 years. Loving mother of Dave (Kim) of Carnarvon, Doug (Sharon) of Minden, Dan (Debbie) of Minden, Darlene (David Gervais) of Pickering, Dale (Eldon Bull) of Haliburton and Derek of Eagle Lake. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeannette, Ashley, James, Jossolyn, Teri, Christina, Chantal, Matthew, Christopher, Danielle, Jadon, Tyler (predeceased) and by her great grandson Jacob. Dear sister of

Carole Graham of Kitchener. Also lovingly remembered by her extended family. Barbara enjoyed her family gatherings, knitting, and time at Kushog Lake. Barbara worked as the loans manager at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton for many years.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday May 26, 2012 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

BAILEY, Gary Merrill - Passed away suddenly at his home in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 23, 2012. Beloved husband of the late Christine (2009). Dear father of Heather (Mike) Dietrich of Lindsay, Ian (Stacey) Bailey of Ingoldsby. Loving grandpa of Hudson, Sky, Mikyla, Maguire, Braiden and Christopher. Dear brother of Johnston (Adela), Candice (Ron), and Rick (Kathy). Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Family and friends are invited to the Pinestone Resort (#4252 County Rd. # 21), Haliburton "The Kinnmount Room" for a Celebration of Gary's Life on Sunday, May 27, 2012 beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Cremation has taken place. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to Point in Time "Food For Kids" would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, May 30, 2012 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

GILL, Kenneth "Ken" Albert - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 23, 2012 with his family by his side. At the age of 81. Beloved wife of the late Shirley (nee Dewey). Dear father of Crystal and her husband Lee Stamp, Sherry (deceased) and her partner Don Graham, Eddie and his partner Betty Baumhour, Mike, Karen and her husband Robert Dennie. Loving grandpa to 8 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Vera Reil, Darlene McElwain, Faye Madill, Biddy Johnston, predeceased by Arnold, Gordie, Marvin and Clayton. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, May 30, 2012 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

BRANT STAMP

May 28, 1929-1992

Partings come and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken.
Deep in our hearts there's a memory kept,
For a husband and father we'll never forget.
Eileen

Our Dad

Dad you were one of the greatest
You lived life to the fullest
Died loved, missed so by all.
Your girls Brenda & Robin & families.

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In memory of Bill O'Reilly
May 29, 2009

This day is remembered & quietly kept
No words are needed we do not forget
For in our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered everyday

Love Barbara and Family

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In loving memory of
a dear husband Merle Clarke
Who passed away May 27th 2011

A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you dear
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest ... I loved you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that cold come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
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Lovingly remembered and
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Your loving wife
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